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Pirate adventure

Knights head to East Carolina looking to extend their winning ways — SEE SPORTS, A7



Horror's revival

Universal's event is scarier than ever, thanks to 3 gory newcomers — SEE VARIETY, A10



LAW

JUST SAY NO TO BUGS

Drug smugglers were caught trying to smuggle cocaine on the backs of dead bugs. An officer in customs took in more than 100 large, dead bugs sent from Peru to the Netherlands that had drugs stashed on their backs. The insects held only about 10 ounces of cocaine, which is worth about \$11,000.



FOOD

THAI SAUCE CAUSES CHAOS IN LONDON

A Thai restaurant in London caused quite a disturbance Wednesday when passers-by began complaining that a chemical coming from the restaurant was burning their throats. Police closed down roads, sealed buildings and gave out special breathing masks in fear of what it was. The culprit — the restaurant's super-spicy chili sauce called "nam prik pao."



AROUND CAMPUS, A2

VUCF JOINS GIVE KIDS THE WORLD TODAY FROM 4 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

VUCF will be participating in Give Kids the World today from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Volunteers who are interested must meet in the Visual Arts Building at 3 p.m. to carpool. The theme of the event is pirates and princesses.

LOCAL & STATE, A2


POLICE OFFICER SHOT DEAD IN SUSPECTED ATM ROBBERY

An off-duty police officer was shot dead at a bank early Thursday, the victim of a suspected ATM robbery, authorities said. Alfred L. Gordon Sr., an Orlando police veteran, was discovered just before 1 a.m. by an Orange County Sheriff's deputy.

NATION & WORLD, A4

CARGO PLANE CRASHES IN CONGO CAPITAL, AT LEAST 19 DEAD

A Cargo plane crashed in a residential neighborhood near the main airport in Congo's capital on Thursday, plowing into homes and killing at least 19 people, officials said. Several destroyed homes near a market were ablaze.

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Medical city BREAKS GROUND

More than 500 attended ceremony

ROBYN SIDERSKY
Staff Writer

UCF officials broke ground Wednesday at Lake Nona, the planned home of UCF's College of Medicine and a medical city.

With more than 500 Central Florida community leaders in attendance, College of Medicine Dean Deborah German used the same silver shovel that UCF's first president, Charles Millican, used when he broke ground for the

university's first building.

"It doesn't get any better," German said. "It's a celebration of the birth of our medical city."

The Burnham Institute for Medical Research will house UCF's College of Medicine and the emerging life sciences cluster.

The site in Lake Nona is 600 acres and will have an Orlando Veterans Affairs Hospital and the Nemours Orlando Children's Hospital and Research Campus.



NICOLE STANCEL / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE
President John Hitt and Student Government Association President Brandie Hollinger are among others who were part of the dirt-turning ceremony at Lake Nona. The event signified the commencement of construction for UCF's College of Medicine and the medical city.

The Science and Technology Park will be home to the medical cluster that is projected to bring \$6.4 billion per year to the Central Florida economy.

"This is a monumental day for the Central Florida community," Orlando Mayor Buddy Dyer said. "It's a catalyst for all the activity in the medical city."

Dyer was honored by UCF President John Hitt as an honorary knight. Orange County Mayor Richard Crotty and

PLEASE SEE **PROJECT** ON A6



SHANNA FORTIER / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE
Tara Snodgrass, junior, paints bikes for the RED Bicycle Society. The premise of the society is to have bikes people can share in order to get from class to class. The society has 10 bikes so far.

RED

Bicycle Society to be new communal bike program

AMANDA ZIKE
Contributing Writer

With an expanding campus and limited time to get from one class to another, students may soon have an alternative to walking.

Tara Snodgrass, a junior at UCF, is creating a new program called The RED Bicycle Society.

The project's goal is to

provide bicycles for students to use on campus. Students would leave the bike in the nearest rack when they're done for the next person to use.

"I ride my bike to campus," said Snodgrass, an education major who lives in University House off campus. "I thought it would be nice

to be able to leave my bike on campus and thought other people must feel this way too."

Freshman Brittany Martin agreed with Snodgrass.

"I live off campus," Martin said. "To bring a bike on campus everyday would be a big hassle."

Part of the idea for the

project stems from a Regions Bank commercial, Snodgrass said. In the commercial, people use neon green bikes and then leave them for someone else when they reach their destination.

Snodgrass is also the secretary of the Outlanders Club at UCF.

The Outlanders Club is devoted to climbing, hiking, camping, canoeing,

PLEASE SEE **PROGRAM** ON A5

My Red Bicycle

600 USF tix up for grabs

Game is second straight sellout for USF

MATT MCKINLEY
Staff Writer

Six hundred fortunate, and devoted students will receive a free ticket to the sold-out game against the University of South Florida Oct. 13, courtesy of the Student Government Association.

The ticket giveaway will take place at Bright House Networks Stadium at 7 a.m. Monday, between gates 12

and 13. Those gates are opposite of the tower where the skyboxes are located.

Tickets will be first come, first served and limited to one per person. Students must present their valid UCF ID card. The tickets are for Section 329 in Raymond James Stadium in Tampa.

"Get there early, as campers are anticipated," said Brandon Delanois, the Athletics and Traditions coordinator for SGA.

No tailgating activities are allowed. This includes, but is not limited to, grilling, drinking and parking at the stadium.

"Students must park in the designated lots and garages that their decal allows for on normal school days," Delanois said.

The UCF Police Department will be on regular patrol and doing

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PLEASE SEE **USF** ON A5

Library listed as spot for gay sex

Men's restrooms a place for 'cruising'

AMANDA WELCH
Contributing Writer

Robin Chan, a senior Library technical assistant at UCF, entered a third floor restroom that seemed to be empty.

After shutting the door of the farthest stall, he realized somebody was sitting very quietly in the stall next to him.

Chan noticed the person's foot was twitching, and then he saw the person's hand flash underneath the side of the stall.

It was then that it occurred to him what the person might be signaling him for a sexual encounter, so he got up and left.

This is not the only reported incident of "cruisers," or people meeting for anonymous gay sex, in the UCF Library restrooms.

PLEASE SEE **FOUNDATIONS** ON A3

Homicide victims' lives are honored

JESSICA SUNDAY
Staff Writer

He would have been friends with anyone, even you.

But for those who were closest to him, Michael Ruschak was so much more than just a forthcoming charmer.

If his Italian "cappy hat" did not draw you in immediately, his smile certainly would.

Friends and family have said that anyone who knew Ruschak knew that he did not deserve to die on Sept. 24 in

PLEASE SEE **FRIENDS** ON A3

AROUND CAMPUS

News and notices for the UCF community

VUCF joins Give Kids the World

Volunteer UCF will be participating in Give Kids the World today from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Volunteers who are interested must meet in the Visual Arts Building at 3 p.m. to carpool. The party has a pirates and princesses theme.

Who's Who applications available

Applications for Who's Who Among Students are now available. The honor is given to students who show exceptional leadership, service and scholastic achievement. Student's who receive the honor are eligible for scholarships through the national Who's Who organization and Student Government Association of UCF. To apply and find more information, go to www.getinvolveducf.com. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Nov. 9 in the OSI office of the Student Union.

UCF promotes community service

SGA, VUCF and OSI are beginning "Knights Give Back." The goal of the event is to get more than 1,000 students, faculty and alumni involved in a variety of community service projects throughout Central Florida. For more information, contact vucf_director@mail.ucf.edu.

LOCAL & STATE

Keep local with headlines you may have missed

Off-duty police officer shot dead at bank in suspected ATM robbery

ORLANDO — An off-duty police officer was shot dead at a bank early Thursday, the victim of a suspected ATM robbery, authorities said.

Alfred L. Gordon Sr., an Orlando police veteran, was discovered just before 1 a.m. by an Orange County Sheriff's deputy. He was driving his personal car, and investigators said it wasn't clear if the suspect knew Gordon was an officer.

Police Chief Mike McCoy said the 18-year veteran was a deacon at his church, an inactive major in the Army Reserves, had three children and sang in the church choir.

The county sheriff's office is leading the investigation because the alleged homicide happened outside city police jurisdiction.

Allen wouldn't disclose whether there was a struggle, if Gordon was armed or if he made a transaction. He also would not say how many times Gordon was shot, but said the body was found near his 1998 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Gordon has worked on patrol and in criminal investigation, but was most recently assigned to the airport.

Investigators are reviewing bank surveillance video trying to identify the suspect or suspects. Allen said he believes there are witnesses, based on bank transaction records, and authorities offered a \$20,000 reward for information leading to an arrest.

Nearly \$1 billion cut from state's budget approved by House Panel

TALLAHASSEE — A House bill that has cleared a committee cuts nearly \$1 billion from the state's \$71 billion budget to offset a shortfall in tax revenues.

The House Policy and Budget Council approved the measure 21-10 on a straight party line vote — Republicans for and Democrats against. A Senate version is set for committee action there later Thursday.

Democrats criticized cuts for education, anti-discrimination programs and water projects. They also suggested the repeal of tax cuts in recent years that they said mostly benefited businesses and the wealthy.

Republicans said that in most cases including education, the state still would be spending more than last year and criticized Democrats for failing to suggest alternatives.

Coral Springs removes anti-communist law from city books

CORAL SPRINGS — If a 1975 anti-communist law was enforced in this South Florida city, shoppers might have a hard time buying toys, gift bags,

PLEASE SEE LOCAL ON A4

DEBATE

UCF political groups discuss Iraq War

TARA YOUNG
Staff Writer

The Student Union's second floor buzzed with political debate on Wednesday as College Republicans, College Democrats and Students for a Democratic Society took center stage to share and discuss their viewpoints on the Iraq War.

It was standing room only as SDS kicked off the forum with their opening remarks.

"If we want to end the war in Iraq ... the power isn't within the politicians, it's within us," SDS member Eric Eingold said.

The forum was divided into three topics: the current situation in Iraq, the parties' thoughts on where to go from here and the regional impacts of the war.

A moderator, political science professor David Houghton, read audience questions to the groups in between each topic. Each group, represented by two members, had equal time to speak.

College Republicans began the first topic by stressing a need for security in Iraq — a need that could be obtained and maintained by American troops.

"Security is a necessary prerequisite for any political or economical process," said Patrick Stauffer, executive director of College Republicans. "It's basic psychology ... you can't expect people to go out and live their everyday lives, start new businesses and make extremely difficult political compromises, if they can't even guarantee the safety of their self and their families."

"So really, our military objective is focused on keeping security in Baghdad and the surrounding areas."

A representative for College Democrats had some members of the crowd cheering after his first sentence.

"Iraq is a disaster," Chris Chambers said.

He then gave the audience some war statistics.

"In 2007, there has been an average of 17 deaths from car bombs per day, double from 8.5 in 2006," he said. "Since the beginning of the war in 2003, there have been 81,119 documented deaths, with the figures as high as 600,000 in undocumented deaths. Since the end of major combat operations, 3,700 soldiers have died, which averages about 2.4 soldiers per day."

SDS took a more specific approach to explain the degradation in Iraq.

"In the last year, there have been over 30,000 documented cases of diarrhea in Iraq," Eingold said. "Diarrhea is the largest killer of children under 5, and this comes from a lack of sanitation. The United States' occupying force has failed to meet the basic qualities of life."

The groups answered several questions submitted to Houghton by audience members.

One question, directed toward College Republicans, was whether it was really feasible to implement a democracy and impose the American culture in Iraq.

"It's not really that we want to go in there forcefully and do this," vice chairman of College Republicans Justin York said. "It's more because we have a responsibility as the most powerful country on Earth to basically stabilize the world economy."

College Democrats was thrown quite a different question — one that asked the group to explain what its exit strategy from Iraq would be and how it would get Congress to go along with it, because "after all, the democrats haven't shown that much spine in addressing this prob-



PHOTOS BY AMANDA MOORE / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Students packed into the Key West Ballroom of the Student Union Wednesday to hear a debate on the Iraq War.

lem," Houghton read from the card.

Chambers cited some examples of strategies, including presidential candidate Barack Obama's withdrawal strategy, "which advocates pulling a certain amount of troops out per month until about Jan. 1, 2009, when we leave an undetermined amount of troops there just for security purposes," Chambers said. "So I believe there are many plans, but it's just that the average Joe may not see them as succeeding."

When SDS was asked to reply to one audience member's concern that if the U.S. were to withdraw from the Middle East it may lead to more innocent lives being taken, Eingold answered with conviction.

"Absolutely not," he said. "The U.S. presence right now is restricting reconciliation between the groups in Iraq that need to get together in order for them to rebuild their country, which we destroyed."

SDS began the closing remarks of the forum.

"If we really want to see change in our society, and if we really want to see an end to this war, we need to come together as people and say ... the two-party system has abandoned this country and abandoned countries worldwide," Eingold said.

The first squabble between the audience and panelists erupted after College Republicans' closing remarks.

York brought the conversation back to the issue that the Iraqi civilians may not want a democracy in their country.

"I think it's pretty ethnocentric to say that only Westerners like a high standard of living; only Westerners like freedom of speech, freedom of press and freedom of religion," York said. "And to be perfectly honest, it makes me so angry to see people who hate this country, who hate this system, sit here and benefit from it, and to do nothing but come up here and complain about it."

"The way to solve the problem is to create a more open and just society in the Middle East."

York was cut short by an audience member, yelling, "Go to Iraq then! Go!" But, before the argument went any further, Maria Pecoraro, SGA director of Governmental Affairs, quieted the crowd by demanding order.

One attendee, Michael Bilak, a chemistry sophomore, commented on the audience reactions during the forum.

"I have to say that I thought the SDS kids in the crowd were completely rude throughout the forum, especially when the College Democrats and College Republicans were trying to speak," Bilak



On Wednesday, two representatives from each of the three leading campus political groups met at 4:30 p.m. Members of Students for a Democratic Society, College Republicans and College Democrats tackled the subject of war in Iraq.

From top: SDS members Eric Eingold and Jeff Gore, College Republicans members Justin York and Patrick Stauffer, and College Democrats members Chris Chambers and Kris Krause.

said. "But the representatives for SDS showed complete respect."

Bilak also said he thought College Democrats was not given equal time to speak.

"It was mostly focused on SDS and College Republicans because they had the more radical views, I suppose," Bilak said.

Despite the excited tension at the end of the forum, the participating groups were happy with the outcome.

"I think the majority of the time it stayed civil and there was great achievement," said Kris Krause, director of Philanthropy for College Democrats.

Eingold added, "This is the time for us to start having these debates. We should have had these debates a long time ago, but I feel like it's better late than never."

Many said the community support was great.

"I think it went really well," Stauffer said. "The turnout was fantastic; it was a packed room, so we're definitely going to be looking to do it again."

Students neglect runoff elections

ROBYN SIDERSKY
Staff Writer

The second week of Student Government Association Senate elections caught the attention of less than 2 percent of the student body.

When the runoff results were announced Wednesday, the area in front of the stage near the Student Union was nearly empty, with fewer than 10 people showing up to hear the

results of the four elections.

"Campaigning really slacked this week compared to last week," Elections Commissioner Sean Hughes said. "Nobody was aware of what colleges were in runoffs."

The 692 students who did vote elected Erica DeSanti to College of Business Seat 7, Stephen Mortellaro to College of Sciences Seat 1, Genevieve Napolitano to College of Sciences Seat 4

and Kristen Adams to College of Nursing Seat 2.

Mortellaro was the first to celebrate victory, shouting "I won" at the top of his lungs as soon as he got the news.

"It required a lot of time and energy, but at the end of the day, fighting for students is worth it," Mortellaro said.

In the College of Nursing election, only 28 students voted and Adams won the election by four votes.

DeSanti won the College

of Business seat by eight votes.

The seats in the College of Sciences received the most votes, with more than 300 in each election.

In the first week of Senate elections, 6,170 students voted, filling 44 seats; four seats went into the runoff.

Seven seats, which remained empty throughout the elections, will be appointed by the SGA president and the Senate.

LOCAL WEATHER



Today
SHOWERS
LIKELY
High: 89°
Low: 75°

TODAY IN DETAIL

Today: Chance of rain is 60 percent. Partly cloudy. Northeast wind between 5 and 15 mph.
Tonight: Chance of rain is 30 percent. Partly cloudy. East northeast wind between 5 and 15 mph.



Saturday
CHANCE T-STORMS
High: 90°
Low: 74°
Sunday
CHANCE T-STORMS
High: 89°
Low: 74°

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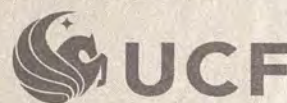
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Grounds for 'cruising'

FROM A1

In fact, a Web site lists the men's rooms on the first, third and fourth floors of the Library as cruising spots, as well as the restrooms by Lake Claire.

The Web site, Squirt.org, boasts more than 15,000 listings for such places, called "cruising grounds."

Site users have posted more than 100 comments about meeting in the UCF library for sex, as well as commenting on their experiences. Users are identified only by screen names in order to protect their identities.

The most recent comment on the site is from Tuesday. One user wrote that "yep this place is great. met a dude today. took our play else where ... goodtimes on campus."

UCF's listing is tied for the most comments of any public place in Orlando, a record UCF shares with Club Orlando.

The UCF Police Department has no reports on file regarding such conduct, but officials encourage those with relevant information to bring it to their attention.

An ABC News report that followed Sen. Larry Craig's arrest for alleged cruising listed university libraries among the most popular cruising spots, along with airports, train stations and parks.

Squirt.org lists on-campus restrooms of other Florida institutions, such as the University of South Florida, Florida Atlantic University and the University of Florida.

Lt. Meg Ross of the USF Police Department said the last reported case of cruising was in 2003, but that when police arrived at the scene the suspects had fled. Capt. James Holcomb of the UF Police Department said that they have not received any reports related to such activity in at least eight years. Lisa Freed, the public information officer for FAU, said they haven't received any reports in recent years.

Cruising can result in charges of lewdness or indecent exposure, which, upon conviction, is either a first degree misdemeanor, punishable by up to a year in jail, or a second degree misdemeanor, punishable by up to 60 days

in jail, according to the Florida Senate Web site.

Chan's March 2006 incident reinforces the fact that a cruiser will typically use signals similar to those made famous by Craig's police report: tapping his foot and waving his hand underneath the stall.

After Craig, R-Idaho, was arrested in a Minneapolis airport restroom, a UCF professor was curious about what other places in Orlando have become cruising grounds.

As a sexual behavior professor at UCF, Randy Fisher has long been studying such conduct. He found Squirt.org after searching the Internet with the key words "cruising for sex."

However, the information posted on the Web site is not as much a discovery as it is a confirmation of a rumor that has already been circulating among some students.

"I mentioned this in class, and one student volunteered that the one place on campus that he had heard about was the first floor of the Library," Fisher said.

Another UCF student, a psychology major who asked that his name be withheld, was studying on the first floor last semester when the rumor that he'd heard about became a reality.

"I went in around 1 p.m., and this guy was in the far right stall," he said. "I returned around 3 [p.m.] or so and he was in the same one. So I went to the farthest stall and he actually climbed under, through the middle, and peeked his head under mine while I was going to the bathroom."

"I screamed at him, 'What are you doing?' then just zipped up and booked it. The ironic thing is that someone had just told me about that bathroom about a week prior to this."

Fisher said that this student's offender didn't

know "the code."

The comments posted on Squirt.com suggest that both students and non-students use the restrooms for sex.

Fisher said that sociologist Laud Humphreys found through a study that many men who use cruising grounds are married and consider themselves heterosexuals.

"Sen. Craig is not unique in claiming that he is straight while engaging in this activity," Fisher said. "That strikes many of us as denial, but these are guys who are predominantly heterosexual or bisexual, and this is just this special thing they engage in. I'm willing to take at face value what they say about themselves."

How the police should handle such a situation may be up for debate. Craig was arrested by a plain-clothes police officer posing as a cruiser in response to complaints about the airport restroom.

"I don't know that there is any good solution to this," Fisher said. "But I have never approved of sending undercover police to the bathroom to encourage guys to engage in that behavior and then arrest them. I would much prefer either an open show of presence that discourages the activity or somehow pushing it to places where it's not going to be problematic."

Fisher said he does think that cruising is lewd behavior and should be addressed.

"I don't think they do a lot of damage, and they're no threat to civilization, but it is bad form," Fisher said. "I'm about as liberal as you can get with sexual stuff, but I don't want to come in the men's room when I just want to use it for its intended purpose and have to avoid it because these guys are there having their adventure."



COURTESY CHARLES BATEMAN
Charles Bateman tickles best friend Michael Ruschak. "We tickled him because of his responses," Bateman said. "He would just blurt out complete, random nonsense. It was hilarious." The picture was taken less than two months ago at a party Eddie Bermudez (bottom) had.

Friends take time to grieve

FROM A1

the fatal shootout in Oviedo that killed both him and Tiffany Barwick, a Seminole Community College student.

"I don't think I've ever introduced someone to him and they've not gotten along with him," said Charles Bateman, 21, a sophomore at Valencia Community College.

Bateman, Ruschak's best friend, spent time with Ruschak and Barwick the night they died.

Bateman, who had been friends with Ruschak since their freshman year at Oviedo High School, said he remembers Ruschak's kindness toward all of his friends and Barwick's fun-loving attitude.

"Tiffany was having a little bit of a hard time after the breakup, and she didn't have a place to stay," Bateman said. "Mike was just trying to do the right thing — to help someone else out."

Ruschak made people his top priority in life, Bateman said. He said he didn't know how Ruschak got his class work done because he devoted so much time to caring for others.

Touched by her rare, laid-back yet exuberant qualities, many of Barwick's friends expressed their grief through her Facebook page.

"She had a spontaneous personality and an original sense of humor," said Jessi Riese, a theatre studies major who met Barwick on her first day of public school in the seventh grade. "She was so optimistic."

Bateman said that he and Ruschak had plans for the future.

"[We] wanted to buy a property next year, move in together and stay there until we graduated," Bateman said.

Barwick, who transferred to SCC from UCF with the intent of returning after she completed her prerequisites, planned to be a nurse one day, Bateman and Riese said.

Bateman said that life is completely different for him now.

On Wednesday nights, he will go to BackBooth, a club in Orlando, with friends and continue a ritual he started with Ruschak, but Ruschak will not be there to enjoy the '80s music with them.

"It's something I still want to do because it brings us that much closer to him every time we go," Bateman said.

Before Ruschak died, Bateman said they had talked about dressing like '80s-style joggers and going to the club, just to do something "ridiculous."

At least 59 people joined the "I love Tiffany Barwick" Facebook group created by Trenton Venezia of Gainesville.

The page is a common ground for friends "to memorialize her and to keep her alive in us forever," Venezia said.

Bateman said he would especially miss Barwick's stories.

"She told a lot of inside jokes, which are hard to tell to someone who wasn't there," Bateman said, "but she liked to tell them anyway."

Richard Price, a student at Daytona Beach Community college, said he knew Barwick since kindergarten. He held a moment of silence for her last weekend.

"I felt something needed to be done in remembrance after seeing that the local news only played a 45-second story about the event ... and then with the fact that there are over 25 new wall posts on her Facebook from her friends ...

basically saying a goodbye to her," Price said.

UCF Event Services, where Ruschak worked since last May, is left with a void too.

Bateman, who has not returned to work since the death of his friends, worked with Ruschak on campus. He said they thought it would be fun to work together so they both applied for the job.

Services were held on Saturday for both Ruschak and Barwick. Ruschak's memorial service was held in the Student Union, while Barwick's funeral was held at her hometown church.

Bateman is creating two separate photo albums for the students' families. The albums include photographs along with comments from the friends who donated them.

"I figure you can only read people's giving their condolences for so long before it just gets old and depressing," Bateman said after deciding that a sympathy card did not convey his feelings to his departed friends' parents.

He said he hopes that when the families flip through the album, they will have pictures "of their daughter or son smiling and having a good time with friends and family."

Eric Roberts, a UCF alumnus, survived the shootout that killed two of his friends. He was shot in the right leg.

Andrew Allred, a suspect in the shooting, is being held at the John Polk Correctional Facility in Sanford. Police are still investigating the case.

Realizing that nothing can bring back the lives of Ruschak and Barwick, Bateman said he will continue remembering his friends and the joy they brought to his life.

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Florida falls behind in B.A. degree recipients

DONALD THOMANN
Staff Writer

Florida lags behind in the number of working adults who have bachelor's degrees, the vice chancellor of Academic and Student Affairs for the Florida Board of Governors said at a Board meeting Sept. 26 and 27.

"Florida ranks 46th in the nation in the number of bachelor's degree awarded per 1,000 residents," Vice Chancellor Dorothy Minear said. "The national average is somewhere around 29 percent, with some universities in the thirties, but in Florida, that percent is around 27."

Since the 1990-1991 academic year, Florida schools have seen a 70-percent growth in the number of students graduating with at least a four-year degree, but that number will need to increase even more in the next two decades if the schools are to reach their projected numbers.

Ideally, the Board of Governors wants to see more than 87,000 students graduate per year with a bachelor's degree by 2023. The Board's aim is

that by 2027 the number of working adults in Florida aged 24-65 who have a minimum of a bachelor's degree be between 20 and 25 million.

The Board acknowledged that this shortcoming may be attributed to the fact that many students who enroll into a university don't finish.

For a number of reasons related to medical conditions, stress, mental health and finances, there is a disparity of students actually graduating from Florida universities, Minear said, and part of the solution could be to make more of an effort to reach out to students earlier in their academic careers.

"I think it is critical to work with K-12 partners and with community college partners so that more students are prepared and ready to succeed in our system," Minear said. "Also, we need to reach out to more of the adult population, again to assure that we are going to have the workforce we need for the coming years."

Another explanation may be that the traditional course of four years for a bachelor's degree has slowly been

replaced by what is now the more common five to six years, causing lag time in the data.

"More than 65 percent of our students at FAU [Florida Atlantic University] are part time," said Norman Tripp, chairman of the Board of trustees at FAU. "Many of them can only take three or six credits because they're working full time, supporting a family and trying to get a degree. I say it's a misnomer when we say two plus two [years], because many of the students don't go through their community college in two years."

Tripp went on to point out that UCF, the University of South Florida, and Florida International University have "very much the same tracking."

Two changes regarding the Bright Futures Scholarship Program were also recommended to be put on the table for further deliberation.

The first was a suggestion that Bright Futures be converted from a strictly performance-based scholarship to a predominantly need-based scholarship. Based on the

Board's suggestions, Bright Futures would be rewarded according to a student's family income in conjunction with, or as a complete replacement for rewards based on GPA and SAT scores.

"Obviously, funding is important, and as we look at Bright Futures, I think we again have to emphasize that Bright Futures should be much more need-based than across the Board," said Charles B. Edwards, a member of the Board. "We talk about it constantly but I think we need to make our position very clear."

The purpose of this recommendation is to see that children in need of scholarships for financial reasons are not ignored while upper-income children receive money they don't necessarily need, Board member Gus Stavros said.

"I have friends, very affluent people, who say, 'Hey, I could afford to send my child to any college in the country,' yet they're on Bright Futures," Stavros said. "That's wrong; it should be need-based. If there is any student in the state of Florida who wants to go to college, we should make sure that

student can go."

The other recommendation for Bright Futures addressed the gap between the minimum SAT score needed to receive the scholarship and the minimum SAT score generally accepted by most universities.

"Most universities won't admit students with a 970 SAT, but that is the cut-off rate for Bright Futures," Board member Arlen Chase said. "I think we need to look at the admission requirements for SATs and modify them to more realistic levels. What we're doing now is setting up a false expectation for parents and students."

At the meeting, the Board of Governors also:

- Approved a motion for a graduate incentive competitiveness program that would award the best and brightest graduate students with fellowships, tuition waivers, health insurance, etc.

- "Competition for grad students is increasing," said Nancy Marcus, dean of Graduate Studies at Florida State University. "Providing competitive offers is essential. We, by investing in graduate stu-

dents, are investing in our future."

- Changed the minimum number of math courses needed for first-time college students to apply to Florida public universities from three to four courses at or above the Algebra I level.

- Agreed to discuss at a future meeting the implementation of a meningitis vaccination requirement — as opposed to the current recommendation — for a student entering a Florida public university. This comes as a response to the death of USF student Rachel Futterman from meningitis in September.

- Heard a report from the vice chancellor of the Board of Governors, R.E. LeMon, regarding recent Florida Office of Program Policy Analysis and Government Accountability visits to a number of university institutions and centers and their subsequent praise for the quality of what they saw. OPPAGA recommended that the Board conduct periodical performance evaluations of all institutes and centers in the Florida university system.

USF game starts at noon, not 7

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crowd control for the expected arrival and camping times of the students, Delanois said.

Dedicated campers need not worry about being cut in line. Vouchers will be given out to the first 600 students in line. The vouchers can be redeemed at the specified giveaway time for tickets.

"Depending on the turnout, I plan on getting there sometime on Sunday to give the vouchers out before [the crowd] gets out of hand," Delanois said.

SGA plans to make the wait eventful. Free food will be available with pizza and refreshments on Sunday night and a breakfast the following morning with possible doughnuts, Delanois said.

"We're [SGA] trying to build some comradery among the students," Delanois said.

Freshman psychology major Chelsea Gardner plans to camp out with her best friend and probably meet up with some others.

"We plan on reading, studying, talking and listening to music," Gardner said. "You have to be creative in this type of situation."

Sophomore business major Tahnee McNally also plans to camp out with some friends and meet some new people during the night.

"My friends and I will probably be playing large card games and poker the whole night," McNally said.

McNally said the giveaway will be much better than a lottery.

"Those of us who are dedicated enough to camp out are going to get the tickets, versus leaving it up to chance," she said. "It's definitely going to be a huge success, and I am so excited to see everyone uniting to make sure UCF is represented for this huge game."

SGA bought the maximum amount of tickets offered to them by UCF Athletics, paying \$21 a ticket for a total of \$12,600, Delanois said.

Single game tickets for the noon game are sold out. This is Raymond James Stadium's second straight sellout, as USF is coming off a victory over the West Virginia University Mountaineers last week that put them at No. 6 in the current AP Poll. ESPN recently picked up the game, changing the game time from 7 p.m. to noon.

Program test run expected this month

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white water rafting, orienteering, kayaking and everything outdoors that's fun, according to the club's Web site.

The Outlanders will be the host club for the RED Bicycle project.

"If [the RED Bicycle Society] takes off, I'll look into making it less of a project and more of a club," Snodgrass said.

Daniel Kreichelt, treasurer of the Outlanders Club and a mechanical engineering major, came up with the society's name.

The "RED" in the title signifies that it is a community program, similar to the more positive sharing aspect of the communist philosophy.

However, it's just the name of the group. "We're not communists," Snodgrass said. "Dan and I are only founders of this program as this is an equal opportunity service for the people."

Although the group is called the RED Bicycle Society, the bikes will be painted yellow.

"It's a bright color; you don't usually see anyone with a yellow bike," Snodgrass said.

Signs on each bike will state lack of liability for injury and include a phone number that students can call for repairs, she said.

All the bicycles for the project are donated. Volunteers and friends have been helping Snodgrass repair and paint the donated bicycles on the weekends at her apartment complex.

The repairs are funded through Outlander funds, and private donations are always welcome, she said.

Snodgrass also created a Facebook group to spread the word about the RED Bicycle Society and to update the student body on its progress.

The Outlanders Web site forum also has a spot for the project.

One student said he thinks the idea was attempted a few years ago.

"I think [someone] tried to start it before," said Adam Cohen, a senior management major at UCF. "They had a problem with there not being enough interest, funding, and bikes [being] stolen, but I can't really remember."

Snodgrass said she is hopeful that if the word is spread, the bikes will not be stolen. She also plans to register the bikes with the UCF Police Department soon and to engrave them with serial numbers.

Sophomore religious studies Ellie Levine lives on campus, but said she likes the idea of the bikes.

"I would definitely use them," said Levine. "I think they're a great idea."

The bikes will stay in the racks near major buildings on campus when they're not being used and remain on campus at all times.

"We have 10 bikes so far," Snodgrass said. "We hope to have more by November."

Snodgrass said she hopes to start the program by Halloween, introducing a few bikes at a time onto campus.

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— TARA SNODGRASS
UCF JUNIOR



Kayla Reiff, junior, works on fixing old bikes Saturday for the RED Bicycle Society. Renovations included brushing rusted chains and sanding old paint. The project will allow students to ride bikes while on campus and then return the bikes to the nearest rack. A test run should take place by Halloween.

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Hillary Trupp and Lauren Alvarez follow the colors on the screen as they play *Guitar Hero*, an interactive video game, for the cause New Hope for Kids on Wednesday. The event, held at the Riverwind Apartment's clubhouse, was hosted by members of a Cornerstone class group, C-Stone Stars, which includes Alexandra Gentry, Adam Rush, Jennifer Childs, Chad Acree and Randi Shaw. The five UCF undergrads raised \$300 at the event with about 30 attendees to benefit the cause. Gentry described New Hope for Kids as being similar to a local Make-A-Wish Foundation. So far, the group has raised \$600 toward the cause and are aiming at a personal goal of \$1,500.

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Shiite mayor dies in roadside bomb

KIM GAMEL
Associated Press

BAGHDAD — Roadside bombs killed the top Shiite official in a volatile area south of Baghdad, and an anti-al-Qaida Sunni sheik to the north, on Thursday as internal power struggles within both Islamic sects threaten to complicate U.S. efforts to stabilize the country.

Car bombs, meanwhile, struck Iraqi civilians in Baghdad and the northern city of Tal Afar.

At least 31 people were killed or found dead nationwide, according to police reports.

Abbas Hassan Hamza, a political moderate and the top official in the Iskandariyah district, was killed by a bomb that struck his convoy while he was going to work, a police officer said.

Four of his bodyguards also were killed and one was wounded, the officer said, speaking on condition of anonymity because he feared retribution.

Hamza had defected two years ago to Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki's Dawa Party from the largest Shiite party, now known as the Supreme Islamic Iraqi Council.

Suspicion for the killing fell on Shiite extremists jock-

eying for power ahead of expected provincial elections.

Iskandariyah has a volatile mixed population that is about 60 percent Shiite and 40 percent Sunni.

The Mahdi Army militia, loyal to radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr, is active in the area, some 30 miles south of Baghdad.

The Sadrists boycotted the previous provincial elections in January 2005, ceding most local leadership posts to Supreme Islamic Iraqi Council and other rival groups.

Rising internal violence threatens to plunge the southern Shiite heartland into political turmoil.

The tensions pose a dilemma for the U.S. military, which must decide whether to intervene in what essentially is a civil conflict even as critics step up calls to start withdrawing U.S. troops.

Meanwhile, Sheikh Muawiya Naji Jbara, the Sunni head of the Salahuddin Tribal Awakening Council, died from head injuries he suffered after a roadside bomb exploded as his convoy traveled near Samarra, 60 miles north of Baghdad, said his brother, Marwan Jbara.

He said two guards also were wounded.

The blast occurred as the prominent sheik was traveling to an area southwest of Samarra to support the anti-al-Qaida fighters there, a day after 16 members of the council were wounded during clashes with gunmen, according to his brother.

Nobody claimed responsibility for the attack, but al-Qaida-linked Sunni insurgents have been fighting back against initiatives promoted by the American military to turn Sunni sheiks against the terror network.

Project to build local economy

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Resesh Thakkar, the senior managing director of the Tavistock Group, are also honorary knights.

Numerous city, state and county officials were present at the ceremony, as well as members of the UCF Board of Trustees.

The Burnham Institute will have a 175,000-square-foot building that will have a two-story administrative wing and a three-story research wing, which will seek Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design Certification.

The Burnett School of Biomedical Sciences will also be in the medical city, in a five-story, 195,000-square-foot building. The College of Medicine will be in a 173,000-square-foot, four-story building with a state-of-the-art medical library.

"For one thing, those interested in life sciences or medicine, the building is going to create enormous opportunities," said John Reed, president and CEO of the Burnham Institute. "Hopefully, we'll encourage lots of student careers in research."

The medical school will

receive a site visit in December from the LCME, the national accrediting association for medical schools, and will find out in February if it receives preliminary accreditation.

For its first class of 40 students, the medical school is trying to provide tuition and living expenses to each student for all four years of their medical education. The scholarships are funded by donors from the Central Florida community. So far, 15 have been funded.

Dyer said he is excited about the medical school and said he thinks it will be the medical destination in the country.

The land was a donation from Tavistock Group. The group also donated \$30 million, for a total contribution of more than \$65 million toward the UCF College of Medicine and the Burnham Institute campuses.

Lake Nona, a 7,000-acre community within the city limits of Orlando, will host not only the medical city, but an area suitable for living. It will have elementary, middle and high schools, a park, a YMCA and entertainment and recreation options.



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President John Hitt, top, addresses a crowd of community leaders at the Burnham Medical School ground breaking at Lake Nona on Wednesday. Graduate student Julie Zimmerman, a member of the President's Leadership Club, attended the event to help provide assistance to the public. The ceremony brought in more than 500 people from around the community.

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Knights, Pirates ready to run amok



BRIAN MURPHY
Staff Writer

It's time for the UCF Football team to get out of its comfort zone. After three consecutive games in Bright House Networks Stadium, the Knights will play their first Conference USA road game when they face East Carolina tomorrow.

The Pirates are just 2-3 on the year, but their September schedule was the toughest of any team in Conference USA. They played three BCS conference teams, two of which were ranked in the top 10, and had to face the reigning C-USA Division winners: Southern Miss and Houston.

The Pirates beat the Cougars on the road last week and hung tough against Virginia Tech in their opening game, so don't be deceived by their sub-par record. Here are a few items to watch for tomorrow:

Battle of the backs

After his 223-yard effort against Louisiana-Lafayette last week, Kevin Smith is back on top as the nation's leader in rushing yards per game with 178.3. That total is 14 yards more than anyone else's. Smith's lead could be even larger if his last game wasn't cut short due to groin and shoulder injuries. But he'll be ready to go against the Pirates.

Slowly, people around the country are starting to acknowledge Smith, but not many people anywhere know about the quality runner on ECU. Senior running back Chris Johnson already owns the school record for all-purpose yards. He leads the team in rushing yards and is second in receiving yards, but he has also returned 13 kickoffs for 339 yards. That is a big reason why the Pirates' kickoff return team ranks in the top 25 in the nation.

Last week, Johnson racked up 171 yards on offense with two touchdowns against the Cougars. He has scored eight of the Pirates' 14 offensive touchdowns this season.

A couple of quarterback carousels

A week after becoming a UCF sensation, quarterback Michael Greco played in only four series against the Ragin' Cajuns, three of which came in the fourth quarter when the game was already decided. Starting quarterback Kyle Israel completed 11-of-20 passes for 153 yards, one touchdown and, probably most important, no interceptions. But UCF coaches would like to see Israel make more plays.

"I really think that to date, he has just done an adequate job," offensive coordinator Tim Salem said. "You just would

hope that on a couple of those plays where there is a bigger play opportunity that he would throw a pass that was twelve inches closer to the receiver and do some things. And now, the adequate play of the quarterback becomes above-average play of the quarterback. Those are the things that he has to continue to press upon and try to make."

But the instability the Knights have had at quarterback is nothing compared to the Pirates. ECU hasn't had one steady quarterback all season.

Sophomore Rob Kass was named the team's starter before the season, but he was suspended for the opening game because of a violation of team rules. Sophomore Brett Clay got the start versus the Hokies, but after he completed two of his first six passes, Clay was replaced by junior Patrick Pinkney.

Pinkney put up impressive numbers in starts against North Carolina and Southern Miss, but he struggled against Houston and was replaced by Kass at halftime. Kass played the entire second half and led the Pirates to a come-from-behind victory over the Cougars.

Now it is expected that both Pinkney and Kass will see playing time against the Knights. Pinkney brings more mobility to the quarterback position for the Pirates, but Kass, at 6-foot-4-inch, 254 pounds, has a stronger arm.

Pilfering Pirates

The Knights have had trouble hanging on to the ball lately, committing six turnovers in their previous two games. UCF backup running back Phillip Smith has fumbled in each of those games.

"He's had two fumbles, which, as far as I'm concerned is three too many," Salem said.

If Smith doesn't clean up his act, he may lose his spot to senior running back

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UCF's Kevin Smith and East Carolina's Chris Johnson will lead their respective teams' rushing attacks tomorrow. Smith leads the nation with 178.3 rushing yards per game. Johnson, an Orlando native, has already set the school record for all-purpose yards.

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7 P.M. (HOME)

The Knights open Conference USA play against the Thundering Herd.

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SUNDAY

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UCF closes its five-game homestand with a conference match versus the Pirates.



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The Knights start a two-game road trip in Birmingham, Ala., against the Blazers. The Knights have been swept in four straight matches.

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SATURDAY

7:30 P.M. (AWAY)

The Knights will face the Pirates in their first C-USA road game of the season.



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Knights thriving off early momentum

After winning three of its first four games, UCF looks to keep rolling against the East Carolina Pirates

MELISSA HEYBOER
Editor-in-Chief

Around this time last year, the UCF Football team found itself entering week five with a 1-3 record.

The Knights had already failed to stand up against two in-state powerhouses, lost their first Conference USA game, and their only win came against a Villanova team from Division II.

This year, however, it's different. With a 3-1 record, the Knights have reversed their fortunes.

They have already earned their first C-USA win of the season, beat a BCS conference team in N.C. State and nearly knocked off the sixth-best team in the country in Texas.

Now UCF will undertake yet another obstacle to its young season.

Tomorrow's game at East Carolina marks the Knights' first conference road match of the year, but UCF is riding high on momentum as they enter the matchup against a very good Pirates team.

"We should be playing in a very fun environment," offensive coordinator Tim Salem said. "That's one thing our players are looking forward to: that kind of an us-against-the-world [atmosphere], and a very critical Conference USA football game."

The Pirates (2-3 overall, 1-1 in C-USA) aren't worried about momentum, however.

ECU owns a 5-1 series lead over the Knights, with UCF's lone win coming in 2005.

"Those guys in the purple jerseys, they play fast, they are structured on defense and very sound," Salem said. "I think they have some stoutness to them, and we are look-

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ing forward to the challenge."

If UCF wants to put another win on the board this weekend, its biggest challenge will be the second half.

ECU has scored 62 points in the second half of games this season, while UCF has managed just 43.

The Knights will either need to step up their game in the second half or rely on a big first half like they have done throughout the season.

Despite its dominant first-half play, UCF has also struggled in the second half with turnovers and penalties. The Knights will need to improve in those areas if they want to stay in the game.

"We've just put a big emphasis on procedural things," linebacker Cory Hogue said. "Taking a penalty, offsides or anything like that on first down, that's the hardest five yards to get back, the hardest 10 yards to get back. Right now, we've had a real emphasis on doing the right things before the ball is snapped."

If UCF's penalties aren't enough, ECU enters the game leading the conference in turnover margin. The Pirates have caused 11 turnovers this season, while giving the ball away only five times.

"You've got to play aggressively, but you've still got to play smart," defensive coordinator John Skladany said.



UCF running back Kevin Smith scores one of his three touchdowns during UCF's 37-19 win over Louisiana-Lafayette on Saturday. He will face an East Carolina defense tomorrow that ranks sixth among Conference USA teams in rushing defense. The Pirates limited Houston running back Anthony Alridge to 89 yards on 21 carries in their most recent game.

"You've really got to work hard on your techniques of stripping the ball and coming over the shoulder and doing those things. So, we've worked hard at those the last couple of days."

UCF's offense will once again be in the hands of running back Kevin Smith, who enters tomorrow as the nation's leader in rushing yards per game. Last week against Louisiana-Lafayette,

Smith ran for a career-high 223 yards and three touchdowns.

"[Kevin] just makes us better," offensive lineman Patrick Brown said. "Usually, an o-lineman's only recognition is

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ECU quarterback Patrick Pinkney completed 51-of-74 passes in starts against North Carolina and Southern Miss, but he was pulled at halftime against Houston for poor play.

UCF players look to limit blunders

FROM A7

Curtis Francis, who looked very good in just his second game of the year against Louisiana-Lafayette, rushing for 71 yards on nine carries.

The Knights must be very secure with the ball against the Pirates. They have forced 11 turnovers this year, second-most in Conference USA. Outside of their blowout loss to West Virginia, the Pirates have forced at least two turnovers in each game.

On the flip side, the Pirates don't hurt themselves with turnovers, as they have committed just five this season, the fewest in the conference.

Final words

The Knights have made it a point to take every game as its own season. They say they have 12 one-game seasons and they only concentrate on each week's "season." That's critical this week for a couple of reasons.

One, most people on this campus are looking forward to the Knights' Oct. 13 meeting

with No. 6 South Florida in Tampa.

The Knights have a natural rivalry with the Bulls.

Whenever the two teams meet, it's one of the most anticipated games on each of their schedules. But if you want to know what looking ahead to future opponents does for a team, take a peak at what Oklahoma, Texas and Florida did last week.

Secondly, any game against a ranked team, especially one in the top 10, is a big statement game for the Knights. But in the end, conference games are where the Knights, and every other C-USA squad, will make or break their season.

And this team's main goal is still to win a conference championship.

So when the Knights walk into Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium in what will be the most hostile environment they have experienced in five weeks, they need to understand that what happens tomorrow night will probably be more important to this season than whatever happens next week.

Greco's mobility could be valuable against the Pirates

FROM A8

Smith, however, may have a serious contender on the other sideline for the first time this season.

ECU's Chris Johnson leads his team with 315 rushing yards and eight touchdowns and is second on his team with 202 receiving yards.

Johnson also has 339 yards on kick returns.

In East Carolina's win at Houston last week, Johnson recorded 221 all-purpose yards.

After introducing backup quarterback Michael Greco to the field two weekends ago against Memphis, UCF head coach George O'Leary chose to play Greco in just four series against the Ragin' Cajuns.

But against a defense like ECU's, which leads the conference with 14 sacks and 42 tackles for a loss, UCF will need Greco to mix things up a little at quarterback and use his running ability to make defenders miss.

Starting quarterback Kyle

TURNOVER TROUBLE

UCF

The Knights have committed five turnovers in the past two games and have eight on the season. They have a negative-three turnover margin.

EAST CAROLINA

The Pirates have a plus-six margin in turnovers. They have caused 11 compared to losing just five in their first four games.

Israel is much slower than Greco, but can be a threat through the air, and Israel's coaches know that he has to be the leader of the offense.

"He has to be the focal point of getting things done," Salem said about Israel. "The biggest thing the quarterback has to do is, obviously, run the club, run the show and get in the right place. I think [Israel] has thrown one interception this year, and he has to keep it that way over the next eight games in order for us to be successful."

UCF's defense will need to step up its game in order to hold ECU inside the red zone.

While the Knights are 17-for-17 this season in red-zone scores, the Pirates are 12-for-

16 and have 10 touchdowns. UCF will need to effectively use this to its advantage tomorrow.

UCF knows tomorrow will bring its first test in what will be a tough month ahead, and the Knights know that if they don't polish up some things on both offense and defense, it could be a long month.

The Knights, however, aren't focused on the rest of the month. Their only concern is the Pirates.

"We always talk about that it's a one-game season," Brown said. "Right now, that's all we're focused on, ECU. We've got to beat ECU first before we can do anything else."



BEN EDELSTEIN / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE
UCF running back Phillip Smith fumbles in the fourth quarter against Louisiana-Lafayette. The Knights have committed six turnovers in their last two games, and the Pirates have forced 11 turnovers this year, the second-most in Conference USA.

Men's soccer gets shut out for second straight match

Knights give up three first-half goals in loss to Charlotte 49ers

ZACH PARDES
Staff Writer

Despite a strong second half, the UCF Men's Soccer team (4-5-1) was shut out by Charlotte 3-0 at the UCF Soccer Complex Wednesday night.

"We lacked desire and exhibited no pride for UCF on the field tonight," head coach Bryan Cunningham said in a press release. "That will never happen again."

Charlotte (6-3-0) wasted no time getting to work, tallying its first goal of the evening just 62 seconds into the match.

Junior Chris Salvaggione netted his first of two goals on the night after capitalizing on a pass from teammate Kent Long.

UCF freshman Matt Luzurnaris sent a header over the crossbar in an attempt to even the score six minutes into regulation. It was one of many scoring chances UCF missed throughout the contest.

Precise passing contributed to Charlotte's second goal of the contest when Salvaggione found senior Tom Woollard across the box. Woollard was able to find the net in the 28th minute to put the 49ers up by two.

Just four minutes later, Salvaggione struck for the last time, putting Charlotte up by three goals and sealing the victory.

UCF had numerous offensive opportunities in the first half but could not capitalize on them, including a header by sophomore Seung Tak Nam that sailed over the crossbar in the 39th minute.

The Knights continued to find chances in the second half and tested Charlotte goalkeeper David Martin, who had five saves on the night.



SHANNA FORTIER / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

UCF midfielder Mike Mattson had four shots, including one on goal, against Charlotte.

However, despite outshooting the visitors 14-4 in the second half, UCF could not find the back of the net.

Luzurnaris sent a shot wide in the 57th minute, while senior Philip Michael Hall took advantage of an opening, forcing Martin to make a point-blank save.

Cunningham was pleased with the Knights' second-half efforts, but was disappointed with the game overall.

"We played a very good second half, but we still couldn't break through and score," Cunningham said in a press release. "It's too hard to dig out against a good opponent like Charlotte when you are down 3-0. They stuck with their game plan and fin-

ished their chances to earn a win."

By the conclusion of the contest, UCF outshot Charlotte 23-9.

UCF freshman goalkeeper Sean Johnson made two saves.

The Knights hit the road again tomorrow when they visit Conference USA foe No. 11 SMU at 8 p.m. in Dallas.

It will be the second C-USA match of the season for the Knights, and they will be charged with stopping a Mustangs team that has scored 20 goals in nine games this season.

The Knights have scored just 14 goals in 10 games and have the third-worst goals-per-game average in C-USA.

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Dashboard Confessional, House of Blues, 7:30 p.m.

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TODAY

Jaws, AMC Loews Universal Cineplex 20, 11:59 p.m.

Get scared to go in the water all over again as Universal CityWalk's movie theater kicks off its month-long horror movie revival with this classic shark thriller. \$8.

TOMORROW

Drift Shows, Orlando Speed World Dragway, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Let out your inner car fanatic at this drifting showdown. It's like Bow Wow said, "If you ain't out of control, you ain't in control."

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TOMORROW

John Frank, The Social, 9:30 p.m.

A local singer and *Future* favorite, Frank will croon his way into your iPod. \$8.

SATURDAY

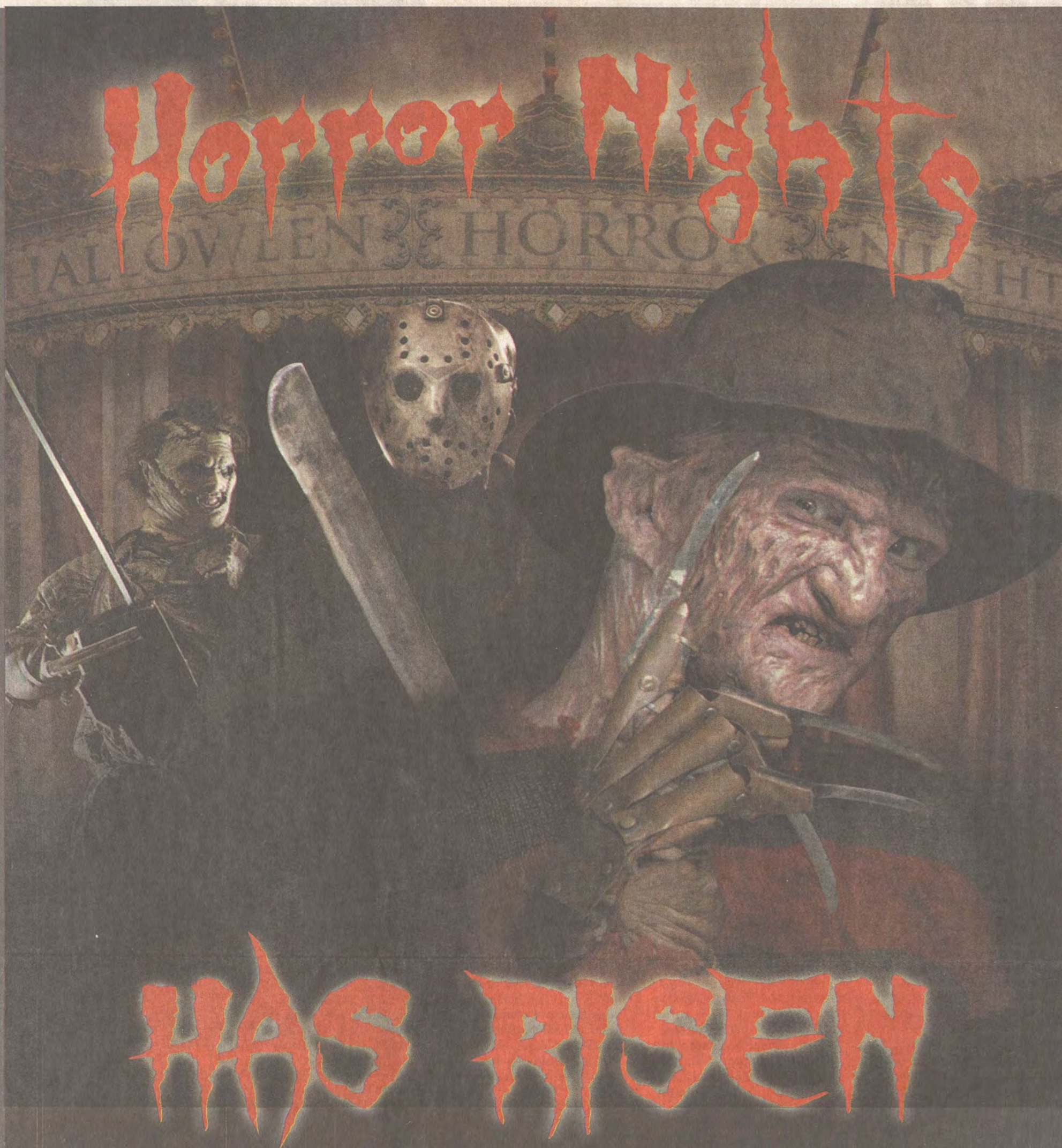
Blindside, The Social, 7 p.m.

These "Pitiful" rockers hail from the birthplace of all things heavy metal: Sweden. \$16.50.

SUNDAY

The Vibrators, BackBooth, 7 p.m.

Take the Sex Pistols, subtract the innuendo, and you've got this London-based bunch of punk pioneers. \$8.



Leatherface, Jason, Freddy Krueger revive Universal's scarefest

WILLIAM GOSS
Staff Writer

Universal Studios appeared to be out of scares.

Their annual Halloween Horror Nights event only seemed to grow more crowded than creepy, more flashy than frightening, with long lines and lots of fog perhaps obscuring the fact that they really didn't have much to offer.

Then the likes of Freddy Krueger, Jason and Leatherface arrived for this year's event, Universal's 17th.

Universal had not only run out of scares, it had run out of characters and tapped New Line Cinema on the shoulder for a helping hand.

And yet all that cynicism fades when one realizes that the terrifying trio listed above doesn't take front and center; there seem to be fewer attractions than last year, and the ones they do have are actually scary.

Despite the inevitable crowds (an Express pass might as well be a must), this year's event, with eight haunted houses and four shows, has more to offer than expected, with or without the hindsight of years past.

Here's a rundown of the



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This screaming mass is one of the many monsters that appears in Halloween Horror Nights.

event's attractions ranked by their skull-worthiness.

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Dead Silence: The Curse of Mary Shaw — Given that its namesake was a box office bust last March, it's somewhat impressive to see the eerie atmosphere of *Dead Silence* transformed faithfully, and frightfully, into its own attraction. With accurate set design and truly creepy makeup, this is arguably the event's biggest

surprise.

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A Nightmare on Elm Street: Dreamwalkers — From 1428 Elm Street to the boiler room that Freddy Krueger haunts, this house incorporates many elements of its franchise to make for a rather disorienting experience — but in a good way.

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Psychoscareapy: Home

for the Holidays — The sanitarium patients of last year's "Psychoscareapy" have wreaked holiday havoc on a nursing home, right down to the gory details, and it's this twisted sense of humor that makes this one among the most fun, even if there aren't many jumps and jolts.

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Vampyr: Blood Bath — Vampires take over a nightclub. A yawner if there ever was one.

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The Texas Chainsaw Massacre: Flesh Wounds — A fairly faithful journey through the Hewitt household of the recent remake (no, not the original), although the layout makes for quite some congestion.

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Friday the 13th: Camp Blood — Once again, a house that is equally faithful to its franchise and often crowded.

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The Brave One

(R) 12:40p, 3:50, 7:05, 9:45, 12:30a

Eastern Promises

(R) 1:20p, 7:45, 12:35a

Feast of Love

(R) 4:45p, 10:05

Feel the Noise

(PG-13) 12:15p, 2:35, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30, 12:00a

The Game Plan

(PG) 12:05p, 12:50, 2:55, 3:20, 6:55, 7:20, 9:40, 10:00, 12:10a, 12:40

Good Luck Chuck

(R) 12:55p, 3:25, 7:10, 9:25, 12:05a

The Heartbreak Kid

(R) 12:00p, 12:35, 1:10, 2:50, 3:30, 4:15, 6:50, 7:30, 8:05, 9:55, 10:10, 11:10, 12:45a

In the Valley of Elah

(R) 1:00p, 4:10, 7:55, 10:40

The Jane Austen Book Club

(PG-13) 12:45p, 4:20, 7:40, 10:25, 1:00a

The Kingdom

(R) 1:05p, 3:15, 4:00, 8:15, 10:20, 10:50, 12:50a
Open captioned and descriptive audio showtimes:
12:25p, 7:15

Mr. Woodcock

(PG-13) 12:25p, 3:55, 8:00, 10:45, 12:55a

Resident Evil: Extinction

(R) 1:00p, 4:30, 8:10, 10:35, 12:55a

The Seeker: The Dark is Rising

(PG) 12:10p, 2:40, 5:00, 7:25, 9:50, 12:15a

Superbad

(R) 12:20p, 3:35, 7:00, 9:50, 12:20a

Sydney White

(PG-13) 12:00p, 4:55, 7:50, 10:15, 12:50a

— Listings for Friday, Oct. 5

THE TUBE

FRIDAY, OCT. 5

9 p.m. NBC: *Friday Night Lights*

Season Premiere! Summer comes to an end, and the team hopes to continue its success despite many changes taking place: Eric begins his career as TMU head coach; Tami goes into labor; someone from Tyra's past visits her; Matt and Landry struggle with new lifestyles.

SATURDAY, OCT. 6

9 p.m. NBC: *Chuck*

The hapless Chuck finds himself in the middle of a battle between the NSA's Casey and the CIA's Sarah when a scientist is killed after he tries to remove all those pesky government secrets from Chuck's brain. Meanwhile, Sarah goes undercover at a hot-dog joint to keep an eye on the geek that holds all the secrets.

SUNDAY, OCT. 7

9 p.m. Fox: *Family Guy*

Bonnie tells Joe that she is tired of being married to a handicapped person, and he decides to get a leg transplant. Excited about his new ability to walk, Joe dives head first into extreme sports and begins to hang around more active friends. Meanwhile, Peter and the guys are upset at how Joe is acting and decide to teach him a lesson.

MONDAY, OCT. 8

9 p.m. NBC: *Heroes*

Upon his return to New York, Suresh is unnerved to find an undiscovered Isaac Mendez painting that foretells death of someone close to him. Both Claire and H.R.G. pursue their own secret personal agendas. Determined to make it to the U.S., Maya uses her deadly abilities to free Alejandro from a Mexican jail. And returns to his job in Japan and makes a happy discovery. In Japan's past, just when Hiro had written off Kenisei, his childhood hero surprises him. Niki and Micah leave Las Vegas in an attempt to start over. Two familiar people with abilities make an unexpected return.

TUESDAY, OCT. 9

8 p.m. CW: *Beauty and the Geek*

The geeks give massages to their partners while the beauties learn about rocket science; a romance in the house grows more intense. So two beauties are hooking up with each other, sounds great right? Well, this year there's a guy beauty — not so great for the geeks.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10

8 p.m. ABC: *Pushing Daisies*

Ned suspects foul play when an automotive expert dies in a mysterious traffic accident. Meanwhile, Chuck presses Ned about how he revived her. This show is supposed to be great, so it might be worth checking out.

THURSDAY, OCT. 11

9 p.m. NBC: *The Office*

Michael anticipates going to New York for the company's Web site launch party; Dwight tries to sell more paper in one day than the Web site does.

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TOP 3 ALBUMS:

Artist / Title / Label

1. Rascal Flatts / *Still Feels Good* / Lyric Sheet2. Keyshia Cole / *Just Like You* / Geffen Records3. Foo Fighters / *Echoes, Silence, Patience & Grace* / RCA

CD REVIEW

Buckethead's skill shines on *Acoustic* CD

AMANDA K. SHAPIRO

Staff Writer

For most people, walking around with a white mask and a KFC bucket on your head would either earn you a restraining order or get you institutionalized.

For Brian Carroll, it was the best career move he ever made.

Known to the world as Buckethead, Carroll's alter-ego has provided audiences with some of the most modern and thought-provoking guitar, banjo and piano compositions to date.

His contribution to music has been both beautiful and shocking and always encompasses the element of surprise, which is why it isn't shocking that the infamous



Buckethead

Acoustic Shards

★★★★•

Label: Video Music Inc.
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shred guitarist offers up an acoustic album titled *Acoustic Shards*, his second release in 2007.

One of Buckethead's greatest assets as a musician is his

ability to redefine his music with each new album.

It's hard to think of a genre the man has yet to touch.

The experimental feel of the music on *Acoustic Shards* might stem from the lack of individual song structure.

The album sounds more like recorded jam sessions. Still, the free-flowing melodies are liberating.

While Buckethead may be known more for his shredding and psychedelic electro-metal, *Acoustic Shards* is more reminiscent of the calm and mellow feeling on his 2002 release, *Electric Tears*.

Though *Acoustic Shards* may not be the album that defines his career, many artists will never achieve the level of skill and technique that Buckethead demon-

strates.

A so-so album for Buckethead is equivalent to the peak for 90 percent of the world. Few parallel his technique and articulation.

The new album highlights his eclectic range of styles, including fingerpicking and slap guitar.

Still, Buckethead manages to squeeze in speedy acoustic arpeggios to stake his claim in the land of guitar heroes.

The only place the release is lacking is in the quality of the recording. Though it was done stylistically, the production value is amateur — a word that does not fit well with an artist whose music is known for being over the top.

While Buckethead continues to offer off-the-wall guitar

progressions with phenomenal melodies, his impressive skill might strike some as annoying.

The aggressive nature with which he performs each song keeps listeners on constant alert.

Those who crave organization and a steady riff will not find their fix on *Acoustic Shards*. "For Mom" is one of the few tracks that has any sort of rhythmic consistency. Most of the songs shift time signatures several times and take on a whole new meaning halfway through.

The most noteworthy songs on the album are "Spirals" and "Johnny."

Send questions, comments and album suggestions to: AmandaKShapiro@gmail.com

QUICK FLIX

Wild takes you on thrilling trek

WILLIAM GOSS

Staff Writer

Into the Wild / Director: Sean Penn

★★★★•

Adapting the best-selling book by Jon Krakauer, writer-director Sean Penn chronicles the journey of Christopher McCandless (Emile Hirsch), who left his family and possessions behind soon after his college graduation in 1990 to take a trek to Alaska, under the pseudonym Alexander Supertramp.

He thought himself to be better off the poorer he was; he wanted a life without a phone, a pool, pets or cigarettes, and — once in the wilderness — he didn't want a map, watch or axe either. As one acquaintance puts it, "it's a mistake to get too deep into all of that stuff," and thus, McCandless' ultimate fate comes as too little a surprise, if no less potent when it arrives.

As such, Penn can't help but tilt his hand toward the martyr end of the spectrum, yet it's certainly admirable to see a self-proclaimed aesthetic voyager on a spiritual journey, even if said voyager tends to recycle some particular pearls of profundity, whether they come from his favorite authors or those he meets along the way (including Vince Vaughn, Kristen Stewart, Catherine Keener, Brian Dierker and a heartbreaking Hal Holbrook).

Opens at Regal Winter Park Village 20 today.

The Jane Austen Book Club / Director: Robin Swicord

★★•••

One's investment in, and enjoyment of, writer-director Robin Swicord's adaptation of Karen Joy Fowler's novel is likely tantamount to just how willing one would be to participate in an actual Jane Austen book club, let alone pay to watch one's meetings and follow the subsequent estrogen-soaked woes of its members.

Regardless, five romanti-



COURTESY PARAMOUNT VANTAGE

Emile Hirsch stars as Christopher McCandless in director Sean Penn's *Into the Wild*, which follows McCandless as he leaves behind all worldly possessions and treks through Alaska. The film is an adaptation of Jon Krakauer's best-selling book of the same name.

cally defeated women (Maria Bello, Emily Blunt, Kathy Baker, Maggie Grace and Amy Brenneman) and one bold man (Hugh Dancy) do indeed form a reading group dedicated solely to the discussion and dissection of six Austen titles — each are assigned one, and no, silly man, they're not sequels — and slowly but surely, trite parallels between their own relationships and the ones in their respective novels become increasingly pronounced.

The result is all flusters and flirting, complete with Aimee Mann on the soundtrack and the occasional canine reaction shot, and for fans of chick lit, that will be enough.

Everyone else might simply have to make do with actually reading a novel or looking for love instead of watching the professionals do the same.

In theaters everywhere today.

The Seeker: The Dark is Rising / Director: David L. Cunningham

★★•••

Following the seventh son of a seventh son (Alexander Ludwig) as he searches for six

signs over the course of five days, *The Seeker: The Dark is Rising* is, as far as Fox's family-friendly fantasy franchise attempts go, only a bit better than last winter's *Eragon*.

It still falls into the all-too-familiar territory of a young, reluctant hero who finds himself endowed with magical powers and responsible for nothing less than the fate of the world.

Ludwig is an adequate protagonist, but villain Christopher Eccleston (one of TV's Doctor Whos) is rarely intimidating and mentor Ian McShane (*Deadwood*) often looks as if he has better things to do, although he admittedly brings the occasional sardonic bite to his scenes.

Despite a well-shot first half (kudos to cinematographer Joel Ransom), director David L. Cunningham and his two editors go to town with tired music-video cuts, grainy close-ups and tilted shots that cross the line from ominous to just plain clumsy.

The story itself plays like a hodgepodge of every other fantasy tale ever told; the puberty metaphors are less subtle than ever, and it's hard to imagine an apocalypse more arbitrary than the one concocted here.

In theaters everywhere today.

Thing's house best of event

FROM A10

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Jack's Funhouse, in Clown-O-Vision —

A moderately inspired attraction based on the resident host of horrors, this house uses disposable 3-D glasses to disorienting effect. Congestion is common yet again.

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Bill & Ted's Excellent Halloween Adventure — This is the usual pop culture blitz, crammed with more entertainment references than actual laughs, but it earns a couple chuckles. Funny how only NBC shows are spoofed.

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The Rocky Horror Picture Show Tribute — A half hour of highlights from the

perennial cult musical. No need to toast and no need to bother unless you're a die-hard fanatic or a relative newbie.

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The Thing: Assimilation — A storyline that commendably continues the original story, impressive effects and scare-actors who actually encourage you to keep things moving instead of distracting uniformed employees in other houses. This is easily the year's best house and just in time for the classic film's 25th anniversary.

Jack's Carnival of Carnage and Freak Show — Respectively features carnage and freaks; go figure. The *Future* was not able to make either of these shows, so enter at your own risk.

For dates and ticket information, visit: www.halloweenhorror nights.com

THE DRYER SIDE

Where have all the Pete & Petes gone?

GRANT LOWTHER

Contributing Columnist

The common thread that binds not only all people at UCF but all people of this generation is not something as trivial as the music of the Beatles, nor is it as fleeting as the mere, universal feeling of civil unrest in the '60s and '70s.

Further still, the force that binds is far more intoxicating and pervasive than even the practice of snorting cocaine off toilet seats in the '80s.

As should already be evident, I am speaking of the early '90s programming of Nickelodeon.

In any given conversation, the name of any classic Nickelodeon show can be invoked to spark a flurry of nostalgia.

"So, Grant, I feel as though your column topics are often hackneyed and contrived," says a close and dear friend of mine.

"*Pete & Pete*," I offer as a rebuttal.

"Little Pete was the craziest!" exclaims my close friend.

This phenomenon has many practical applications. And just as universal as intricate knowledge of the antics of the redheaded Pete and Pete duo, is the feeling that Nickelodeon, as it exists currently, has fallen from grace.

But why? And how?

I place the blame squarely on the Nicktoon known as *Rocket Power*, the show that showcased the extreme antics of, perhaps, the youngest person to give Newton the finger. This isn't to say that *Rocket Power* didn't possess all the proper essentials of a suitable Nicktoon.

There was a rambunctious male protagonist that was kept out of trouble by his older and wiser sister, and he had a father who was both cool and relatable. My issue is with the prominent role exercise played in the show.

Now, I don't know about

most people, but when I watched most of my Nicktoons on my television, it was not strapped to the end of my skateboard to allow for ease of viewing while doing gnarly nose grinds.

No, the location of my television was engineered to allow for ease of gnarly pizza insertion into my mouth. This being the case, watching kids going outside and partaking in dreaded exercise caused me some degree of guilt.

Nickelodeon is supposed to be fun, and to the best of my knowledge, exercise and guilt have never been fun.

I bring all this up because, until recently, I had managed to bury this guilt beneath a pile of Doritos.

But there I sat last Saturday, applying neon orange lipstick by way of Cheeto consumption, when I tried to take a stroll down memory lane by watching some of the latest bastardized Nicktoons. Upon flipping to the channel, I was met with dead air.

Astonished, I referred to the Internet for further investigation where I learned that Nickelodeon was taking part in the fourth annual Worldwide Day of Play. This being the case, my stroll down memory lane was thwarted, and I instead found myself in the doldrums of guilt.

This truly signifies the end. The carefree antics of *Pete & Pete*, *Ren and Stimpy* and the *Rugrats* are no more, and it has been supplanted by pro-exercise rhetoric.

It's as though Nickelodeon was atop a high, unreachable mountain in the early '90s and has been systematically falling from its zenith. Nickelodeon now exists in the abyss that is three hours of dead air.

In time, perhaps, Nickelodeon will climb back up that mountain. The channel will best its competitors, pump its fist in triumphant victory and finally secure a glowing piece of the Aggro Crag.

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Farrellys' Heartbreak remake doesn't quite live up to original

WILLIAM GOSS
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The Farrelly brothers reunite with *There's Something About Mary* star Ben Stiller for their raunchy update of 1972's *The Heartbreak Kid*, in which lovelorn loser Eddie (Stiller) hastily marries the seemingly perfect Lila (Malin Akerman, *Harold and Kumar Go To White Castle*).

Not only does their honeymoon swiftly reveal Lila's glaring physical and psychological defects, but Eddie happens to run into, and fall for, the more down-to-earth Miranda (Michelle Monaghan, *Mission*:

Impossible III) behind his bride's back.

During a conference call last week, Billy and Peter Farrelly explained why they brought Stiller onto the project.

"We had a really great time making *Mary* with Ben, and we've kind of been meaning to get back together with him for a long time," one of the brothers said.

Or so they should hope. After their PG-13 efforts failed to match the success of 1998's *Mary* — or even 2000's *Me, Myself, and Irene* — it became increasingly apparent that the co-directors were ready for

another R-rated success, and while some of that material works (the things that come out of Lila's mouth over the course of intercourse), much is transparently strained (a jellyfish encounter in particular, and that's all we'll say).

Regarding the rating, one Farrelly brother said, "We had a feeling kind of like, we didn't want to keep going where we felt like we had to outdo ourselves. So the next couple of movies we made were a lot more sentimental stories, and they didn't call for an R rating [The films being *Stuck on You*, *Shallow Hal* and *Fever Pitch*]. ... And so we made a decision

The Heartbreak Kid

Starring: Ben Stiller, Michelle Monaghan

★★★★

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early on that this is going to be R."

Stiller is as comedically combustible as ever — his father, not so much — Monaghan just as gorgeous, and Akerman delivers the funniest bombshell-turned-time-bomb performance this side of *Wedding Crashers* Isla Fisher.

However, Carlos Mencia shows up in yet another stereotyped role, and a recur-

ring pair of twins nearly match him in terms of nuisance.

The film runs nearly two hours, and not only could the five credited screenwriters (including the Farrellys themselves) have used less extraneous characters, but a more judicious pair of editors would have done well to save something — anything — for the inevitable unrated DVD and spare audiences several laughless stretches.

Given the brothers' fondness for the original, they were reluctant to remake what they considered a classic.

"We were offered this about five years ago," one

brother said. "We said, 'Wait. Are you crazy? It's a classic. We're not going near that.' ... We realized it was just starting to age. There were things in it that weren't holding up. ... We got in there and started rewriting it, and it really kind of became our movie at that time. So they both stand on their own, actually. They're quite different."

Well, Neil Simon, the original's writer, never needed full frontal nudity to make a great comedy.

Perhaps the Farrellys would do well to keep that in mind rather than their box office gross.

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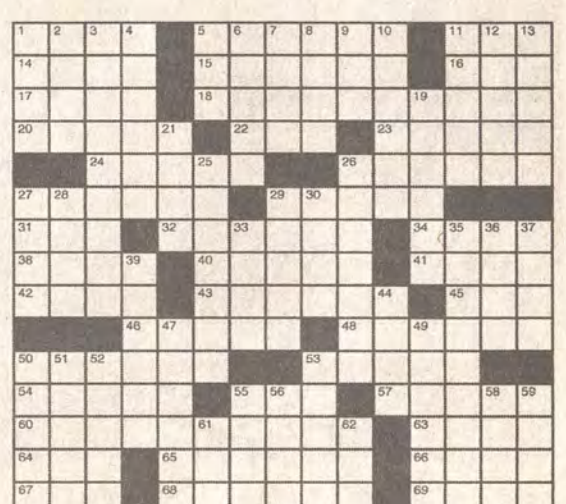
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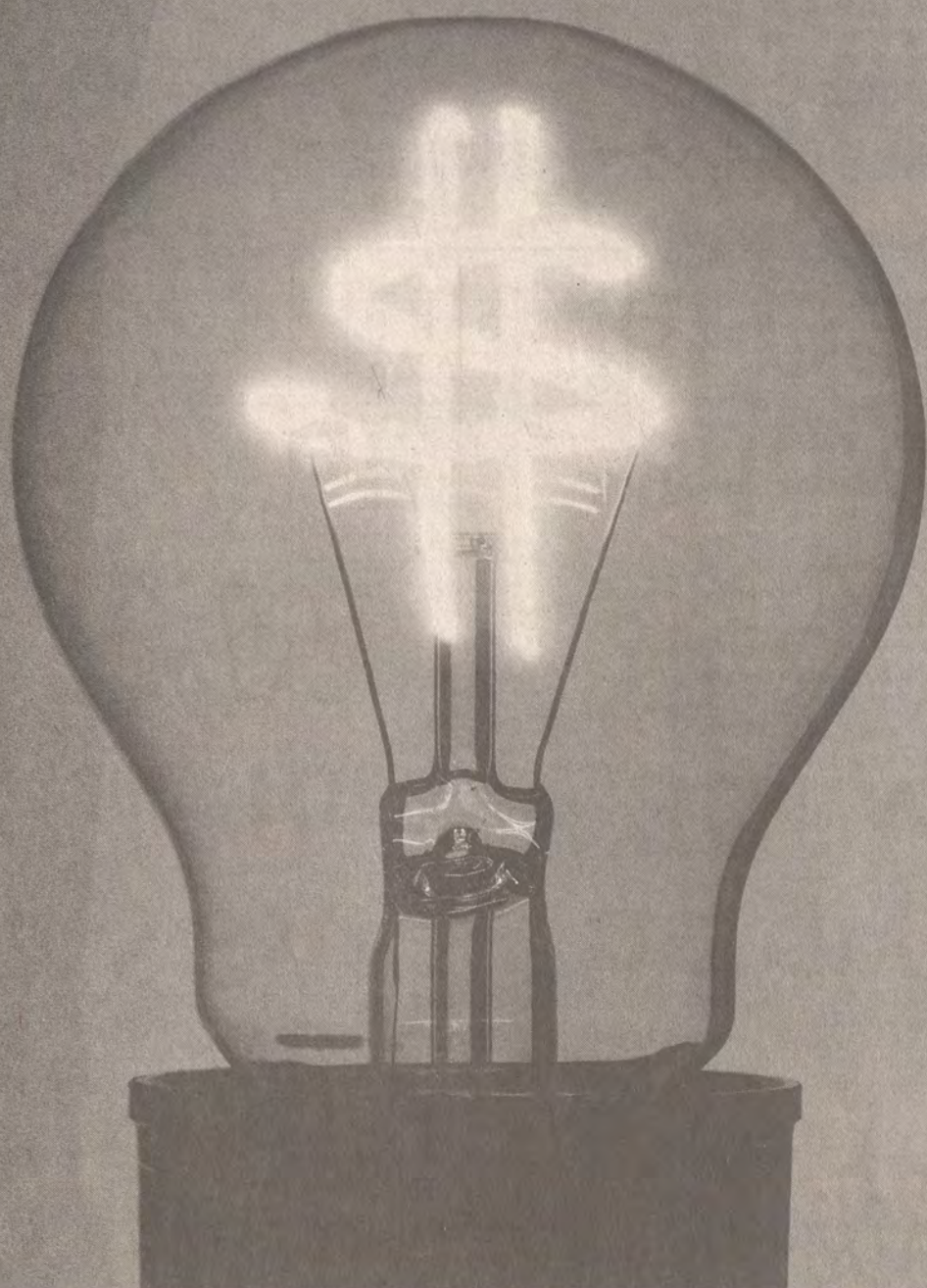
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